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Man's personal fight has chiefly been What is godlike in him has

He nursed, fostered, fed and

tised and financed, would it not have

of New York. uplaint, and the decision of Wednesday night will doubtless stand as Agai between these two Marathonians.

Mr. Hayes has every reason to be vexed with himself for having submitted to it. His glory is dimmed for life. Even his carning power on the vaudeville stage and as a special sporting contributor, which phases of his fame seem tributor, which phases of his fame seem to have had attractions for him, is appreciably diminished. He had little or nothing to gain from another meeting with his somewhat bombastic but game On the other hand, he had everything to lose, and he has lost it.

However, this situation was properly appraised by the promoters of the encore, who made the New Yorker a substantially larger "guarantee" than fell to Dorando's lot. Gold is often a balm for wounded pride, no matter what the

Some contemporaries have been inclined to shake their heads sadly over the idea of running a Marathon race ing Democratic campaign fund. over. Certainly, the thought is not Helienic, and the strictly commercial secution of it was scarcely Olympian ferek runners were amateurs, lovers of sport for sport's sake. They never cap. sport for sport's sake. They never cap italized their legs. A simple chaplet of bay was enough guerdon for them and nothing was "guaranteed" except tair play. But, after all, why should not Messrs. Hayes and Dorando run again if they wanted to? The affair at Shepherd's Bush was not wholly decisive, the Italian's misadventures leaving some room for doubt as to which was the better man. Interest in this point was widespread, which is to say, readily convertible into specie. What is the touchstone of sport, anyway? Do not the 10,000 persons who gave up money at the Garden gate prove that a rehashed Marathon is a

pretty good card? THE BIG HAT NUISANCE.

As the women's hats grow bigger opposition to them becomes more vigorous and outspoken. Theatres and other places of public amusement have a comparatively easy time in treating. Hayti is as hatey does.

the Merry Widow. Paid tickets of ad-

One Week. What are the pastors to do? The control of the control o he invites in so many words to stay away. Possibly he feels that circumstances alter cases, and that the apostle would never have made his injunction had he foreseen the developments of the present year of grace. Bishop Williams, of Omaha, has had a closer regard for tradition. He forbids large hats, forbids the removal of hats in church, and thereby provides that only women equipped with small mate shall worship in the churches of his diocese.

As for the women themselves, they are untroubled and complacent. A master passion drives them, and they must, and those reluctantly. Whether the most of the proceedings of the upper social set, The humbler classes don't take kindly to dot the closer of the infliated were, however, aware the first of the infliated were, however, aware of the infliated were, however, aware of the infliated were, however, aware the post of the infliated were, however, aware the post of the infliated were, however, aware of the apost of the infliated were, however, aware the post of the infliated were, however, aware the post of the infliated were, however, aware the post of the infliated were, however, aware the apost of the infliated were, however, aware the post of the infliated were, however, aware the post of the infliated were, however, aware the apost of the infliated were, however, aware the apost of the infliated were, however, aware the post to come as posting from will do of the infliated were, however, aware the apost of the infliated were, however, aware the apost of the infliated were, however, aware the post post of the infliated were, however, aware the post of the infliated were, however, aware the post to come as posting from will do post of the infliated were, however, aware the post of the infliated were, however the were experiment as a mate a mere experiment was contenting to come in

ous millinery in New York. Washing-

Yesterday was also remarkable for bringing to light the first union of for a tariff on zinc. A correspondent this petition, in part as follows:

That deaf may hear, and dumb may

speak,
Or that the blind may see.
For things like these we have no use;
We need substantial "chink";
We must have help and have it now—
Good Lord, remember Zinc.
We know 'twill raise the price of paint,
Of mat and tub and sink,
Sut other people pay the bill—

Equally well adver- the free traders in this case reasonably

zinc be retained on the free list?

the news that a foreign girl of noble

According to the New York Tribune an extraordinary demand for second-hand Bibles has arisen in certain counties of England. Doubtless many worthy Britons are now lamenting that they are not in position to own any second-hand Bibles.

The Los Angeles City Council has asked that the American fleet be permanently kept in the Pacific. The Los Angeles Council ought to know that we intend to have a fleet too big to be kept in any one ocean.

A "small" Republican campaign fund times as large as the correspond-

Those who are flourishing the vin-

Some great captain of finance has got to be an investor's guide, and Mr. Kellogg evidently thinks that it might as well be Rockefeller.

The sub-freshman squad in the elec-toral college are grooming up for ad-mission. Arizona and New Mexico ex-pect to be States before long.

It is denied, however, that Messrs. Foraker and Haskell have been urged to bring their families on for a cozy little week-end at the White House.

Castro is going to Germany, but we have no expectation that Chancellor-ven Buelow will try to catch and tame him.

There can be no doubt in the world that the paragraphers on the Persian press are now spelling it Pshah.

The mind shrinks from imagining what the Amaigamated Press Poets would do to Sereno E. Payne if there were any good rhymes for tariff.

Borrowed Jingles

A PRAYER

I've written many a halting shyme
And many a verse that's been forgotten;
In fact, a good part of the time
I fear that it is pretty rotten;
Eut now and then I point with pride
As one who boasifully rehearses
A virtue. Well, no suicide
Was ever caused by my poor verses.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS,

Looks Like It.

"You say he is leading a double life?"
"He must be. He has promised to die fotwo different girls."—Washington Herald.

Is This Trues

"It takes a genius..."
"To do what?"
"To get along with a genius."-Pittabu

"For any particular reason?"
"Of course. I thought he within to subdivide the turkey."

"One thing sort of offsets another."
"How now."
"Bot skirts keep the women from dancing excessively, and dancing keeps the skirts from getting any tighter."—Houston Chronicle.

Mr. Henpeckke (fervently): "Amen!"-Philadelphia Record,

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

or salvary. His salary Dr. Robert Simon, a scientist of Paris, the is the discoverer of a successful method of combating cholera infantum with injections of sea water, and is in America to each his colleagues in the medical profession his methods of treatment, talked to riceident Roosevelt on his discovery and he President manifested a keen interest in he subject.

Greenland Newspaper.

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For more than forty years there has been printed in Greenland a newspaper with the tongue-twisting title of "At uagagdintt," which, being interpreted is "Something for Reading." The news it publishes relates mainly to the perils of the men who ply the kayaks or native canoes while bear hunting, with now and again glimese of the happenings in more civilized lands. News travels to a great extent through the chance meetings of the natives with the chance meetings of the natives with the chance of the paper is that there is there shooting, the gentlemen of the little personal news, and names—those of matives, at least—are rarely printed.

Coffee That Is Scarce.

Coffee is the national drink of Tur-cey. That used in the city of Smyrna comes principally from Brazil. The best quality of imported coffee is the comes principally from Brazil. The best quality of imported coffee is the Arabian, but it is so expensive that only the richer classes can afford to buy it. Brazilian coffee is the staple product in this part of the world, and reaches this port chiefly through commission houses in London, Hamburg and Marseilles. Payments are cash against the delivery of the shipping documents. The annual imports amount to about \$90,000,000 pounds. Brazilian coffee is sold by retailers at 15 to 20 cents per pound, while the 15 to 20 cents per pound, while the Arabian product often costs more than double this sum—New York Tribune.

Important If True.

The Bureau of Statistics of the Dapartment of Commerce and Labor has figured it out that prosperity is here. This will be pleasant news to a great many people who have not yet discovered the fact.—New York World.

The Courts of Europe

La Marquise de Fontenoy

carried on simultaneously the Sunday before last at Stockholm and at Copen-hagen. It was an experiment for the wonderful invention for sending por-

The number classes don't take allow. It is and, besides, they can't afford it.—

Excelsing Plain Dealer.

When Mr. Roosevelt goes to Rome, the Romans will do as he does.—Cleveland Leader.

Three thousand men fought for 500 jobe in South Chicago yesterday. If prosperity in South Chicago yesterday. If prosperity in Routh Prosperity Sundays are popular holidays in both

an inventor who claims to have discovered the secret of aerial havigation.

William Campbell, recently installed in Eclinburgh as judge of the new Scottish Court of Sessions, is the first Roman Catholic appointed to the Scottish bench since the Reformation.

Mine, Curie, who, jointly with her husband, the late Professor Curie, discovered radium, has been appointed chief professor of physics in the faculty of science, Paris Uriversity.

Widow R. A. Alley, or Victoria, British Columbia, manages—all by herself—a steamship line, with two 400-cton ocean-going ships in it. They are in the New Zealand traffic, and she's a New Zealand woman, traffic, and she's a New Zealand woman.

Riverhead, L. I.

How, W. S. Fleiding, Canadian minister of finance, ruless and spends \$100.000.000 at years and \$100.000 at years and \$100.000

Although the most claborate arrangements are made for the entertainment of royal and imperial guests when they accept invitations to shooting parties, yet the Kaiser was the object of altogether exceptional attentions when he recently slaved with the Austrian heir presumptive, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, at Eckartsau, on the Danube, for the shooting.

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Now that the Count of Turin has alled from Naples for Africa, with Now that the Count of Turin has sailed from Napies for Africa, with the intention of remaining a couple of years absent in the Dark Cordinent, I suppose that people will end by according credence to the statements issued at Rome, and by the Elkins family here, to the effect that no engagement exists between the Duke of the Abruzzi and Miss Katherine Elkins, for the Count of Turin is the favorite brother of the Duke of the Abruzzi, and the intimacy and affection between them is so great that the count would certainly have remained, if any wedding had been contemplated, and might have been relied upon to officiate as the "best man" of the duke. The circumstance that he should have sailed for Africa, after having made all his commission counstance that he should have sailed to was for Africa, after having made all his sunday for Africa, after having made all his sunday for Africa, after having here for the next two years to come, engaged in exploration and in hunting, inducates plainly and definitely that no marriang is contemplated by the Duke of the Abruzzi during that time, and consequently that this much-discussed wedding will never take place.

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Politics Is Statesmanship.

A press report says the bill for a postal savings bank, if reported at the coming session of Congress, will be voted down; that many Democrats will feel that they owe it to their party to oppose it because it is a party measure, advocated by the Republicans. We thought men were sent to Congress to make laws for the people; but it appears that they are only to fight everything proposed by any one elected by the opposition party. And this is called statesmanship,—Fredericksburg Evening Journal.

Cannon Not Secretive,

Cannon Not Secretive,
Spaaker Cannon rises to remark that the
House of Representatives is a co-ordinate
branch of the government, equal to the executive or the judiciary—and that he will
be there, if he lives. This statement was
made in Chicago at a luncheon given to six
admirals of the United States Navy, but no
one present was requested not to repeat it
where it rnight get to Hot Springs, Va.—
Harrisonburg Dally News.

Long Life to Tom!

important political role in the future the Benth, but of the soldiers of a common country who bled and died. It is the miror incidents of this character which effectually wipe out sectional feeling.—

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The Concrete Bont.

The very latest thing in boats is the reinforced concrete kind, which were first built last year and operated in the Tiber at Rome, the famous old steamer having the honor of hearing on its bosom the newest experiment in

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STATE PRESS.

The Italian government made an experiment not long ago with reference to the power of the reinforced concrete boat to stand collision. A 1,000-ten boat of that kind was ranmed by a much larger steel boat and the result was that the steel boat and the result was that the steel boat got the worst of it. The success of the steel and concrete boats has been made clear because the largest in the world and the American merchant flag supreme on overy sea.

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To-day the United States is hiring British recall and the occasion of the mutiny sere. To-day the United States is hiring British frequently the total substantial standards to the carry coal for its attleship fleet on its globe-circling cruise. Fifty years ago feet British as preating only an incident. A few years terwards it inaugurated the policy of high retection, and from that time dates the cline of the American Merchant Marine. Fifty years ago Great British had just enested her restrictive navigation laws and pended her restrictive navigation laws and are sthe rise of her shipping and her acquisition of a dominant share of the worlds arrying-trade.

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Trading in stocks is just as legiti-mate as trading in any commodity, and speculation in stocks can no more be forbidden or prevented than specula-tion in wheat or sugar or land. It is only because the methods of buying and selling stocks lend themselves more asily to general participation in specu-

It is unquestionably prudent for the Grand Army of the Republic to make it known that it is content for the present with the treatment that the nation has accorded to the veterans of the Civil War. The majority of t.e. American people have always favored a generous policy towards them, and rightly so. Recent legislation has established a service pension for every surviving solder of the Union after

England Wrecking a Nation.

Great Britain never had such a chance to prove her bona fides as a moralist as she has in the Chinese oplum business. If any nation more than another has fostered and encouraged the use of this pernicious drug among the native Chinese, it has been England. Her reasons have been quite plain. India, which has always been one of England's gravest problems, failing in ordinary agriculture, has found its profit in oplum-growing, and India's foreign oplum trade has done much to keep her trade balance from showing too great a deficit. By her commercial agents England has done what she could to extend the foreign oplum market, and China has been her most profitable customer, as it has been her largest field.—Washington (D. C.) Herald.

Out of Politics.

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John Cook Curtis, of New Hamburg, is sixty-six years old, and has never voted. Before he came of ago his father had been promised the postmastership and the politicians gave it to some one else. Young John made up his mind that he would have nothing to do with politics and would never be fooled. It is wrong not to vote. Everybody should vote to the best of his conscience and his intelligence. But as to many voters, not only in New Hamburg, but in New York, they affect hoth primaries and elections little more than John Cook Curtis, who has never voted.—New York World.

RHEUMATISM



I want every chronic rheumatic to the away all minents, all liniments, lasters, and give MUNYON'S RHEU TISM REMEDY a trial. No matter your doctor may say, no matter your flends may say, no matter your flends may say, no matter your flends on a be against all at lased remedies, go at once to your disease.

TOBACCO TARIFF.

Colony Without Crime

American shipping on the high seas. Our foreign carrying trade is being done by other nations, and the only remedy the party in power has to offer is a quack remedy. The repeal of the antiquated navigation laws, not subsi-dies, is what we need.—Providence lowers!

easily to general participation in speculation or gambling that they become more dangerous. As long as the gamblers lose only to one another, and the public keeps out of the game, nobedy need complain. But the game cannot be continued in that way. The public, in fact, has become so widely distrustful that it holds aloof not only from speculation, but from actual investment, and artificial efforts to stimulate its interest only increase the distruct and the resulting depression.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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What Country Dwellers Need.

A third of our total population urban, the rest is more or less rur what the country dwellers need was to religion, educ. urban; the rest is more or less full.
What the country dwellers need to
make them happy are religion, education and material prosperity. The
farms cannot employ as many laborary
per acre as they did before the coming

of agricultural machinery. Therefore they must either raise fewer children or export some of their population the cities.—Harper's Weekly. Up in Maine,

The stranger in town enters the post-office and sits down on a barrel. After a twenty-minute wait he addresses a native. esses a native. "Any huntin' around here?"

"Rabbita?" "Ain't seen none."
"Any tracks?" "Plenty."
"Deer?"
"Nope."

"Nope."
"Nope."
"Wildcat?"
"Nope."
"What kind?"

(Exit stranger.)-Harper's Weekly. A French Naturalist.

A French naturalist asserts that if the world were to become birdless man could not inhabit it after nine years time, in spite of all the sprays and poisons that could be manufactured for the destruction of insects. The bugs and slugs would simply eat unour orchards and crops. Indeed the more we study the various adjustments and arrangements by which the business of the natural world about us is carried on, the better disposed we should be to distrust our ability to improve upon the present executive management of this great terrestial plant.

Boston Evening Transcript.

Long Belgian Orchards.

The Reigians border their roadsides with apple and pear trees of the cider and perry varieties, and they draw a profitable revenue from their elongated plantations. Thus the 800,000 roadside trees of Belgium bring in an annual income of fi13,000—that is a little over 4 pence per tree, big and little; while they cost, including contributions to a replanting sinking fund, a trifle over 3-4 pence per tree.—Kansas City Journal.

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Boars the Chart Hitchers